immediately to the army in Turkey, there to not under the orders of the Provest Marshal.

A sum of £1,200 sterling annually allotted by Government for the purpose of literary pensions has this year been bestowed as follows: £100 a year to Sir Frances Head, £100 to Mrs. Moir, widow of *Delta" of Blackwood's Mogazine; £100 to Alarie A. Watts; £100 to Dr. Hincks, antiquarian; £100 to daughters of Joseph Tacker, a surveyor in the navy, find thrown in literature; £20 to the Rev. Wm. Hickey, "Martin Doyle: £100 to widow of Sir Harris Nicolas; £30 to widow of Dr. Glen, missionary, £100 to widow of Oliver Lang, surveyor in navy, find known in literature; £20 to widow and daughters of Joseph Train, antiquarian; £30 to widow of James Hogg, "Ettrick Shepherd; "£40 to daughters of James Hogg, "The Hos. Francis C. Lawley is appointed Governor of South Australia. The Hon. Arthur Gordon, fourth son of the Earl of Aberdeen, is a candidate for the representation of Beverley in Parliament, in room of Mr. Lawley.

Caroline Bowles, widow of the post Southey, died at Buckland, near Lymington, on the 90th July,

The 11th Annual Conference of Wesleyan Clergy (Old Connection) commenced its session at Birmingham on the 28th, Fourhundred delegates were present. The "Wes-"leyan Extension Fund" has now reached an amount of £85,000 sterling, one-half of which will be expended in erecting chapter for the per second in erecting chapter for the per second

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Mr. Mechi's annual gathering at Tiptroe is certainly one of the most agreeable events of the agricultural year. Though the circumstances which first gave a special interest to these meetings have happily passed away, they still continue highly attractive. In endeavoring to stimulate imprevenents in hubbands, the enterprising tradesman of Leadenballest, has created an occasion which every one who partakes of it enjays. To his visitors from town, a reasonable excuse for excepting out of Leadenballest, here control to the engaged in country parantis, there is the fielding of curiosity to gratify as to a system of farm management much tailed about, and departing in many respects from the routine of agricultural practice. To all, there is the pleasure of inspecting excellent crops, and observing how the oldest and most delightful of human occupied was is progressing. Man, however much he may be modified by circumstance. country, and attracted even from abroad. Yesterday the 300 or 350 guests who visited Tiptree included peers and members of the House of Commons, civic dignitures, men of science, heads of Government departments, engineers, writers on the science and practice of agriculture, a fair sprinkling of the clergy, implement-makers, Commissioners from toreign States, and a large number of farmers. The Earl of Waldegrave, Lord Rayleigh, Mr. Mouckton Milnes, Sir James Duke, Mr. Waddington, Mr. Fitzstephen French, and others, represented the Legislature on the occasion. The Lord Mayor of London, the Mayors of Lincoln and Oxford, Aldermen Copeland, Finns and Wire, manifested by their presence the interest with which the cause of agricultural progress must always be regarded by municipal bedies throughout the country. Among the men of science were Sir John Herschel, Professor Owen, Dr. Lyon Playfair, and Dr. Forbes Royle; of the heads of Government departments, Mr. Cole, Mr. Royland Hill, and Mr. Harry Chester; of engineers, Mr. Whitworth and Mr. Crampton. There were present among writers on the science and practice of agriculture, Mr. Caird, Professor Wilson, Professor Samonds, Mr. Cuthbert Johnson, and others. Mr. Allen Ransome, Mr. Garrett and Mr. Dray not only came themselves, but exhibited some of their newest and best implements. Among foreign commissioners now vis-Mr. Allen Ransome, Mr. Garrett and Mr. Dray not only came themselves, but exhibited some of their newest and best implements. Among foreign commissioners now visiting the country there were the Hon H. Barnard, from the United States; M. Alexandre Adam, Mayor of Boulogne; M. Achille Adam, M. Leon de Rosny, M. Albert Chomel, M. Manuel de Arana, M. R. Allier, M. Wieneinski, and M. Mille. The Ven. Archdeason Burney, and the Hon. and Rev. Lord Charles Hervey, with other clertki, and M. Mille. The Ven. Archdeacon Burney, and the Hon. and Rev. Lord Charles Hervey, with other clergymen, represented the connection between the Church and agriculture. There were also included in the company Mr. Commissioner Fane, Mr. Leoni Levi, Mr. Chas. Knight, Mr. T. Grissell, Mr. Bird, Mr. Winkworth, Mr. Blaod, Mr. B. Brown, Mr. F. O. Ward, Mr. Coppuck, Mr. Samuel Brooks of Manchester, Mr. Teller, a successful Scotch agriculturist, and a number of the most enterprising farmors in Suffolk and Essex. It will thus be seen that this year's meeting surpassed in the variety of interests and intelligence composing it that of any former one, and Mr. Mecht may very fairly be congratulated on the usefalness of a career which, after having exposed him to much ignorant ridicule, is at length applanded and honored by such an assemblage. He has made failures, as what bold, adventurous man does not occasionally? He has gone to work rather expensively sometimes, nor is il difficult to point out defects even new in his farming. Take for example the old-fashioned plan of laying out the land in bods with furrow drains, thus rendering the application of machinery to its surface unnecessarily difficult. Still one is pretty sure to find all the noveltics in agricultural improvement prominently displayed at Tiptree, and, if the experience of succeeding years sometimes detracts from the value of these as gauged by their sanguine promoter, he at least keeps moving in the right direction. Everybody now acknowledges that, whatever be the state of his balancesheet, he has done an immense deal of good. As far as the public are concerned, that is the main point for if a man's mistakes or pecuniary sacrifices benefit them, they are only the more bound to feel obliged to him.

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But, turning from these general considerations to the details of yesterday's visit, let us endeavor to sketch the proceedings and the results which they present. According to his usual plan on these occasions, Mr. Mechi took his guests, after a slight refection, into his fields; and here, passing rapidly from point to point, he explained with a volubility and happiness of illustration peculiar to to him everything that possessed interest, or upon which information was desired. Now, on the confines of his farm, he complacently contrasted his neighbor's wheat with a piece of his own adjoining it, stating why the one was better than the other, and the probable value of the advantage gained. Next he was standing before a fine field of oats, dilating upon the importance of thin sowing, answering vivaciously a sustained fusilisate of questious, and swering vivaciously a sustained fusilisate of questious, and strengthing himself a return of from 11 to 13 quarters per acre upon the crop. Then came the liquid manure distributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose scattering around it showers of retributor, with its hose in the confined and

mannifecent, up-standing, even in grawth, largu-eared, and so high that some adventurers who started to explore a field sown with "Payne's Defiance were at once abut out of view by the waving and luxuriant mass of veretation. In the meanagement of his Italian eye grass Mr. Mechi sfarming shows to the least advantage; but for this, as Mr. Caird very properly observed after dinner, the cry climate of the eastern counties is somewhat responsible. In making theround of his farm, Mr. Mechi delivered a succession of short but very amusing and vigorous peripitetic bectures on almost every important point connected with agriculture. His visitors were delighted with the freshness, the good humor, the volubility, and, in the main, the soundness of these expositions. They certainly have a stemp about them which makedy but Mechi could give, and his field-preaduing on agriculture are alone worth traveling a long distance to listen to. There was not time left before dinner to examine the feeding-sheds, the stock, and the general arrangements of the homestead, but onough hal been seen to satisfy the keenest appetite for improved cultivastances connected with the payment of the wages of the men and efficers of Sir John Franklin's Expedition—the sam of 190,000 striling beine new day.

A conversation ensued on the subject of the alleged innacy of Dr. Peithman, a German of some literary position, who on being liberates after feathern years restrainfy had again fallen into the hallocination that he had unsatided claims against the Quoen, and foul in consequence heen again placed in confinement. Lord Palmerston explained that the protections against the hundring product that the United States have gained the concession of ceratian mercentile privileges with respect to the Sound (Balico) dues, and, if so, whether steps fained a coccasion of ceratian mercentile privileges with respect to the Sound (Balico) dues, and, if so, whether steps fained a coccasion of ceratian mercentile privileges with respect to the Sound (Balico) dues, and, if so, whether steps have been taken to acquire the same privilege for British shipping.

The following new ships of war had been commenced during the week: The Cadmas, 20 guns; Scylla, 20; Charybdis, 20; Scout, 20; Canadia, 16; Mutine, 10; Lyea, eight; Icarus, eight. The Sanke, Viper, and soveral other gur-hours is learners, have been launched, and will reach the Baltic in the second wach of August. At Pennhered Navy-Yard four line-of-lattle ships, four hoavy frigstes and four shoops are being built, of which are samed, the Revenge, 99 guns; Alext, 10 guns; Pelhean, 16 guns; Chelman, 16 guns; Pelhean, 16 guns; Condida, eight guns; all series we shounces. One hundred picked men of the Lemdon Police are to be sent immediately to the army in Turkey, there to act under the orders of the Provest Marshal.

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the one fourth more then the average. Private letters received through our Liverpool agent fully confirm this estimate.

The Siecle publishes the following details respecting M. Jereme Nepoleon Bonaparte of Baltimore, and his son.

'It is on the invitation of the Emperor and Empress that these two members of the family have come into Europe. Their stay will not exceed two months. Perhaps, however, the son, who is a licutenant in the army of the United States, will remain in Europe and go to the theater of war in Turkey. It has been rumored that he has manifested a desire to serve in the French army, but the young man himself says that this is not true. As to his fuffer, it is not freen percensia ambition that he has come to Paris. Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte is proud of his title of American citizen; he is wealthy, is the head of a numerous family, and does not medile with the political effairs of Europe. Our renders no doubt remember that he is the son of Prince Jerome and of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterron of Baltimore, whom the Prince married in 1803, when he visited the United States. The Emperor Napoleon refused to recognize this marriage, and he annulled it by decree, but Pope Pius VII. refused to sanction or ratify that decree. The wife of the Emperor's brother was not allowed to enter France. She retired to Empland, where her son, Jerome Napoleon, was born at Camberwell in 1805. The Baltimore chizen is, then, at present in his 6th year. His son, who has passed his examinations at the Millitary School of West Point, is 22 years of age. One of the passengers of the Frankin, the steamer in which the two Bonapartes arrived, has told us that they caused themselves to be generally remarked during the voyage by their modesty, the simplicity of their costume, and their desire to remain an aperceived in the crowd. The father is a living portrait of the Emperor Napoleon I, as represented by painters and sculptors. He is very tall, has a dark complexion, black hair and expressive eyes. The son is still taller than the

ITALY.

The insurrection in Parma is suppressed. There is great unensinces in Modena. An outbreak is expected. Elsewhere throughout Italy much discontent prevails. The French garrison of Rome is to be recoforced.

RUSSIA.

THE CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG.

The upper class of society of St. Petersburg has just lost one of its most distinguished members, in the person of Count Woronzeft Dashkan, Grand Master of the Ceremonies at the Imperial Court, a Privy Councillor, Member of the Council of the Empire, Vice-President of the Chapter of the Imperial andRoyal Orders of Russia, &c. He fell a victim to a violent attack of cholera on the evening of Saturday last, the 26th of June 18th of July 1, and his loss has excited regret as universal as it was well merited. It would be difficult, in fact, to meet with such amenity of character and so much effability and generosity of heart as he displayed. Count Woronzoff maintained the tradition of that perfect distinction, the good taste and elegance of which so emineatly characterize real aristocracy. Having during a long time represented Russia at different Courts of Europe, the regret which is felt here will be fally shared by the persons who knew him in foreign countries, and were able to appreciate his rare and emineat qualities. The funeral of Count Woronzoff Dashkau took place on Weinesday last, June 30 (duly 12), at the monastery of St. Alexander Newsky. We have also been informed of the death of the Privy Councillor and Senator Tolstoi.

[St. Petersburg Journal, July 15] THE CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG.

INDIA.

Dispatches through France to the London press, in anticipation of the East Indis Mail, bring dates from Bombay to 50th, Calculate 13th June, Hong Kong 22d, and Sydney 2th May.

In India the hot season just concluded has been an extremely unhealthy one. In the presidencies of Madras and Bombay there has been a scarcity of food and water, and a very unusual mortality from cholera; but the rains have now set in, and are accompanied as usual by a cessation from cholera, as well as from business and action of all kinds. There has never been so fair a prospect of tranquility on the Scinde frontier.

Latest news from Cabul bears date the 18th of May. Mahomed Afaul Khan has informed the Anseer that a Kokance army, 12,000 strong, lately marched against the Russian force in the dependency of Hoorgunj, which emounted only to 4,000 men. A battle took place, in which the Kokance army was defeated, having all killed on the field except 1,000 men. Some, however, report differently.

The Klang of Bokhara maintains his correspondence

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mentioned.

The government of the country has been taken up by Said Packs, the eldest surviving sow of old Menemet All, and one very like his father in disposition.

The Prime Minister of Abbas, Deckim Edi Bay, attempted to she thin all up in the chadel at Cairo, and to declare a Provisional terremment till the receipt of instructions from Constantinuple, but the energetic remonstrance of the British Cornell General soon convinced him of bis every

his error. In Alexandria, one may recellly assert that " See funeral In Alexandria one may receive meant that "Se funeral baked meats did warmly furfilesed forth the marriage tables. Since Sunday, when the intelligence of his death become known, there has been one scene of rejuicing, and however pleasant the succession may be to Said Pasks, still the want of grief for the predect some unlocked for end must have appeared to him strange.

Said Pasks, attended by the Consult Seasonal of France, Princip, Spain and Postugal, left for Cairo yesterday, where he will remain — a days, and so on his return he will at once embark for Constantinople, uppay his homage to his sovereign the Sultan.

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Alexandria, Wednesday, July 19, 1854.

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On the 18th mat. Abbas Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt, died suddenly of apoplery at Benha, a small town on the Nile. He was buried on the following day in one of the mesques at Cairo, and his funcari was attended by three regiments of solders and some officials, but no relatives or friends. There are some vague reports spread that Abbas Pasha did not dre a natural desaid, but it is not easy to excertain the truth on this point.

The intelligence was brought to Alexandria on the 18th, and Saio Pasha door in 1818, som of Mehemet Ali being the rightful heir, as the eldest male living member of Mehemet Ali a family, at once proceeded in state to the Viceroy and Palace at Ras-el-teen, and there assumed the reins of Government. On the 17th all the Furopeau Consuls, in full costume, assembled at the Palace, where they were presented to Saio Pasha, and congratulated him on his accession to the Pashailk of Egypt. On the 18th the new Viceroy proceeded to Cairo, the installed in office there. Saio Pasha will also have to go to Constantinople to receive his formal investiture at d the insignia of office from the Saidan, and there is no doubt that the Sublime Porte will not regret the change, as it will afford a good pretext for drawing more money out of Egypt. At Cairo, the President of the Council under Abbas Pasha, Elfy Pasha, and five others, made some show of an intended opposition to Said Pasha, but he was soon overruled by our Consultion to Said Pasha, but he was soon overruled by our Consultion to Said Pasha, but he was soon overruled by our Consultion to Said Pasha, but he was soon overruled by our Consultion to Said Pasha, but he was soon overruled by our Consultion to Said Pasha, but he was soon overruled by our Consultion to Said Pasha was been in Arabia in 1813, and was the serion of Tocssoon Pasha, Mehemet Alis second son w

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The only occurrence that distinguishes Abbas Pasha's administration of Egypt is the commencement, in October, 1851, of the railway between Caro and Alexandra. Abbas Pasha seems to have had for his sole obliget to live within himself and entirely for himself. He preferred the desert to his palace at Cairo, always shanned Europeans, and did not care to avoid showing his dislike to the Convols, whose visits he affected to consider an intrustion. His death is not regretted for he had made several attempts at monopolies and restrictions on trade. He prevented the graves of produce from selling to any one hat himself, he was always making new exactions from the natives and during the last two vears he caused a great deal of misery in the country by constant forced levies of men for the army. The population of Egypt was therefore fast decreasing, and the condition of the inhabitants rendered very miserable.

From his first accession to the Pashalic Abbas Pasha was never popular either with Europeans or natives; and, in consequence of his thorough neglect of the administration of affairs, some of the Connuls had entertained thoughts of representing the necessity of his deposition by the Sultan, as unfit for his post.

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ing and furnishing palaces in and about Cairo, at Abbaseseych, where he intended to found a new town, and on the desert.

During the first years of his government Abbas Pasha pet rid of all the treed efficials who had served Mehemet Ali for many years, and who, from their long experience, were well qualified to give good advice in all matters pertaing to government. Among such were Kismil Pasha, Sami Pasha, Kanee Pasha, and Sheriff Pasha, while he raised to office men whose only qualification was that they were entirely bound to his will, who never ventured upon any act upon their own responsibility, and were consteady removed from one post to another, so that business was allowed to fail into arrears.

Albas Pasha was a strict Mahamedan, he was naturally clever, but indoloni. He was well versad in Cricutal literature, and had a thorough knowledge of the Turkish, Persian, and Arabic languages. He was always on towardle terms with the Bedonins of the dosert, and, from the large sums of money that he intrusted to them, it is supposed that he extertained the idea of some day retiring to live among them.

The decease of Abbas Pasha was most unexpected, and it was only the day before that his son, El Hamee Pasha, but word it is not at all likely that the marriage will ever take place. El Hamee Pasha will have to return to Egypt as quietly as possible, and the three Pashas who accompanied him. Abdallah Pasha, m Englishona, Soiman Pasha, and Khair-ed-deen, Pasha will also be put aside with very little consideration, for those who were reasons for the interest of Abbas Pasha will also be put aside with very little consideration, for those who were reasons for the interest of Abbas Pasha will also be put aside with very little consideration, for those who were reasons for the interest of Abbas Pasha will not find favor with Said Pasha.

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Great changes for the better are now expected to take place in Enypt under Said Pasha, who has hitherto shown himself a liberal-minded, though rather extravagant man, and takes pleasure in the society of Europeans. He has declared his intention of adopting measures for the improvement of trade and the extension of agriculture in the country. He will not undertake anything new for the present, but will hasten the completion of the public works new in progress, such as canals for the irrigation of the land, and the railway between Alexandria and Cairo, which will very probably be extended to Sucz.

Alexandria will benefit by the change, as Albas Pasha did the town all the injury be could, because the Princes, his uncless and cousins, laid taken refuge in it from him, and during the six years that he was Vecroy he did not spend one whole day within the town, but merely passed through it on two occasions when on his way to Constantineple. Said Pasha, on the other hand, will make Alexandria his usual place of residence.

Said Pasha is also on friendly terms with all the rest of his family, his brothers, nephews and cousins, which, it is to be hoped, will continue to be the case, as the dissensions fomented by Abbas Pasha have only weakened the whole of them, without benefiting any one in particular.

During the last three nights Alexandria has been illuminated in henor of the accession of Said Pasha.

CHINA.

From The Coerland Friend of China of Junea.

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The principal items of news by the lost mail were as follows: Further proofs of the mendacity of the managers of The Principal Carette, and the great success, instead of defeat, of the patriot army, new known to be operating in three grand divisions. Continued insurrection in the green tea districts, and approach of relief from Nanking to the holders of Shanghai, and mischievous conduct of the French Marine. Serious sensets at Ningpo: the crews of the Imperalist letters of marque fighting with the Portuguese Lercha men. Insurrection at Taichow, about sixty miles from Ningpo. Hard fighting under the banner of Teen teh Wang in the Fokien Province. Death of Mr. Brine who was shet in the attack on the Imperalist camp at Shanghai on the 4th of April. Arrival of crew and passengers of the wrecked American bark Sarah Moore. Arrival of Admiral Stirling, and movements of our ships of war in these seas.

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The latest accounts from Pegu agree in stating that the frontier is tranquil, but the reports from beyond it are most contradictory. Capt. Phayre, the Commissioner, is to proceed on a mission to Ava during the monsoon. Mecaday will soon be a very important post. Barracks for English troops are being built, also hospitals and commissioner, and the most contradictory. Capt. Phayre, the Commissioner, is to proceed on a mission to Ava during the monsoon. The Brish troops are being built, also hospitals and commissioner, is to proceed on a mission to Ava during the monsoon. The Brish troops are being built, also hospitals and commissioner, is to proceed on a mission to Ava during the monsoon. The Russian squadron, which it was supposed had sailed for Kamschatka, has been discovered in the harbor of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, a Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, as the settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, as Dutch settlement at the eastern end of Sourabays, as Dutch settlement at the eastern end of S

up for the port he had left. The fourth day out the vessel struck on one of the Paracels, where she hung when the heat left, which brought hack two of the passenger and an officer, who, with a crew of five, in eight days traveled some Maunies. The Matte started for the wrock within the hours after the receipt of the next, the Pekin, pw-viously intended for Calculta, taking her berth. One of the passengers says that when they left, if the weather continued as it was, the vessel regist have beld logether for a month and that he did not think the hull had sustained any reaterial damage. On leaving Mr. Norie, the chief officer of the Lady Mary Wood, who was rolugging home for his health, steered into the coast of Hai-

AUSTRALIA.

SIBNEY. May 24.—The Governor-General returned from his tour to Moreton Bay and Port Cartis on the 10th of May. On the 16th, when the Council researchist, his Excellency sent down the following Message:

"The Governor-General would gladly have swalled himself of an earlier time for receiving the advice and assistance of the Legislative Council, if he had seen grounds for participating in the anxiety which is stated to prevail on the subject of the defences of the port and City of Sydney, but his Excellency has great pleasure in stating that he is satisfied, from the most authorite sources of information within his reach, that no immediate occasion for alarm exists.

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From this information it would appear that the accounts which have reached the Colony with respect to the strength of the Engian naval force in the East Indian seas have been much exagnerated, as will be seen by the arreact return of the Engiah, French and Russian squadrets in the China seas.

It has not been in the Governor-General's power to obtain such into ligence regarding the Russian naval force in the Pacific; but he has reason to believe that only one ship-of-wer belonging to that nation is stationed there while it is well known that the Beitish and French spad rous in that vicinity are of considerable struggth.

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SULAR—We have little change to notice in the market, but the determ of is moderate, and not sufficient but the large quantity which is deally office. The sates of West louds for the week are 1,000 high shirtle and or 25,000 hags Mauritine and East India at acction about two thirds were disposed of the enod qualities tolly suitatiating previous rates, while the lower qualities were difficult of sale at rather easier prices. The justice tales of foreign have comprised 75 their states easier prices. The justice tales of foreign have comprised 75 their states easier house dampered values Hawam, about new bail of which found howers the Hawam at very low prices, from 20 difful 6 for low brown, and 30 difful for stay. By private contract we have in proport the sale of two carpues Hawam affination, which there have in report the sale of two carpues Hawam affination for the large of two carpus Hawam affination of the sale of two carpus Hawam affination of the large of the sale of the sale of the sale of two carpus and 250 cheets Mercins at 19.5 for Gothenburg.

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Liversoot, Friday, July 23, 1854.

COTTON MARKET—The market was dail in the early part of the week, and rather easier prices were sceeped; but since Toesday, there has been a better feeling and the mirrart has recovered, closing there has been a better feeling and the mirrart has recovered, closing family at the full prices of this day week.

The Manchester market was more cheerful on T.esday, without, however, any great increase in business.

The Mexic market is easier again, and discounts are obtained a listing more the bank rate. The continuance of very favorable weather, and the seundness of trade generally in the great resumble turing districts, tend to give increased confidence. Consule shows 23; The market to day is very firm. Sales 2000. We quote:

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for common American
Tupravitar—No sales to report.
Spiarrs of Tupravitar—250 bbls. American sold at 40/ P cwt.
Tallow—There is a fair demand at 67/ to 67/6 P cwt. for Y. C.,
and 65/ to 67/ P cwt. for South and North American.
Land—250 tuns American have been sold at 52/ P cwt.
Oils—A large business has been done in Paim Oil, and 2,000 tuns
have been sold on the spot and to arrive at 243 to 267 P tun. Seei.

George Badenech's Circular.

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Correspondence of Tax Alberg Builty Replace.
Mooning, Clinton Ca., N. Y., Alaz, 3, 1854.
The fire is raying in this towe to an unprecedented extent. There having been no rain here of any consequence for the last six weeks, the whole surface of the ground ferres but a mass of combustion, the more readily ignited.
A strong westerly wind is not only driving the flavors with great rapidity through the forests which surround as, but the fire sweeps over the standing grass and grain in its destructive course. The number of rods of fixes already distroyed cannot now be computed, but no shally

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About a thousand cords of wood lying upon the first of a railrosels in this town, and two burks with their contrast are borned, and either buildings are very much exceed, and indeed it is only by the most of setant vigilance of almost superhimma efforts that they have thus far already.

badly burned.

The frequent is his fright jumped from the train and was found shortly after not far from there with his clothes almost entirely lumined from him. He was taken to the

CITY ITEMS.

Another delightfully cool day yesterday, with a magniti cently clear moonlight night-a very harvest moon to bril-

There is to be an Anti-Slavery Meeting at Washington Hights, near the residence of D. Harris. Esq. this (Wednesday) evening, at half-past-seven o clock. Several gentlemen from the City are expected to address the

KANSAS LEAGUE.—There will be an adjourned meeting of the Kanses League in the Broadway Tabernacle Lecture-Reom this Wednesday) evening, Ang. 9, at 8 o'clock, to complete the organization. Its object will be explained.

The complementary benefit to Madaine Thillon List

night was attended by the largest audience yet gathered in Niblo's beautiful theater. Every seat from high to low was filled, and hundreds were crowding the lobbies. ing as enthusiastically and undiscriminatingly applauted. She was called before the curtain almost every time the curtain fell, and finally retired amid a tempest of approbation. The selections for the evening were from " Der Freischutz," "The Child of the Regiment" and "The

I. O. or O. F .- The regular annual session of the R. W. Grand Encampment of Southern New-York commenced on Monday evening last, ROYAL G. MILLARD, Grand Patrierch, presiding. After the usual routine of business officers were elected and installed for the current year.

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ANDRE PROMERY, No. 20, Grand Paintarch,
GERRER SMITH, No. 20, M. E. Grand High Priest,
HERSH ALLES, No. 22, R. W. Grand Schott, Warden,
Jones J. DANIES, No. L. R. W. Grand Schott,
GERRER TATLOR, No. 6, R. W. Grand Tressurer,
AREL P. Water, No. 3, R. W. Grand Judice Warden,
Sancier, McDonallo, No. 1, R. W. Grand Seminel.

After the installation ceremonies the G. P. appointed the

THE ASSAY OFFICE.-The building just prepared for an Assay Office adjoining the Custom-House, and of which we gave an extended description some time ago, is so nearly completed that it is expected to be finished this dastering, painting, &c. The machinery connected with the establishment is all in, and a considerable portion of it ill probably be roady for the commencement of business. Unforce on delays, however, may occur. The engine was made in Troy, and most of the other apparatus in Phila-

Ball, Al Care Island, N. J.—A. Grand Opening "Ball" will be given at Mount Vernon Hotel, Cape Island, N. J., on Thursday evening of this week. Mr. S. B. Woolman, proprietor of the Hotel, has spared no expense in making his arrangements complete. The saloon of the hall is four hundred and twenty feet long, sixty feet wide, is capable of accommodating five thousand persons, and is magnificently fitted up and decorated. The num ber of tickets for the ball has been limited to three thou-

ber of tickets for the ball has been limited to three thousands are resulted to the principal and the price fixed at three dollars. It is expected that this ball will equal any other occasion of the kind in the said of the principal and the princ

On Friday evening last, about 7 o'clock, a house carpenter named Samuel Fisher, while walking up the hill from Finch's foundry in Peekshill, burst a blood-vessel, and expired almost intsantly. He had been in feeble health for a few years past.

The Peckikill Republican says that Mr. Sherwood, because in the content of the content of

keeper in the prison, who was frightfully wounded in the disturbance there, of which we gave the datails at the time, is slowly convalescing. He will not, however, soon recover from the effects of his dangerous wounds.

THE NINTH WARD SHOOTING CASE.—Thomas Bartram. who was accidentally shot in the back on Monday after-noen by Cornelius Quackenbush, a grocer in Hammond, near West-st., who at the time was engaged in shooting rate, when a ball from his pistol glanced from a stone and rats, when a bail from his pistor granced from a stone and contered the back of Bartram, is at the New-York Hospital not expected to recover. Mr. Quackenbush is deeply affected by the injury he has caused, and has done all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded man.

SAD ACCIDENT—DEATH OF AN ACTOR.—On Monday

evening, while a party of actors from this City were bath ing in the surf at Coney Island, one of them, Mr. Joseph Breisferd, attempted to dive from the shoulders of one of his companions and struck his head on the bottom such force as to break his neck. Mr. B. had but lately arrived in this City, to await the opening of the new theater on Broadway, of which company he was to have been the leading man. He was well known in the South and West. He leaves a wife to mourn her sad bereavement. His remains were escorted by a large body of his brother actors from the Coney Island hoat yesterday, to the Camden and Amboy Depot, to be taken to Philadel-

FATAL Accident .- Joseph Murphy, said to be an apple or candy pedlar, residing with his family in Pearl-st., near City Hall-place, was dreadfully crushed yesterday morn-ing between a steamboat and Pier No. 38 East River. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital in a state of insensibility and died soon after being admitted. It is said that he was asleep on the string piece of the pier when the accident occurred. An inquest will be held upon the body this morning.

ACCIDENT IN A PRINTING OFFICE.-Chas. Van Clief, a printer, at an establishment in Ciiff-st., had his right arm saught in the machinery of one of the printing presses yesterday afternoon, and dreadfully crushed. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the hand.

RUS OVER .- Mrs. Galbraith of Houston-st. was run over in Broadway, near John st., yesterday by a carriage driven at a furious rate of speed, and severoly injured. She was conveyed to hor residence by some friends.

yesterday arrested by Policeman Brundage of the Third Ward, charged with racing and driving at a reckless rate through Day and Courtlandt-sts. They were taken before

ARREST OF SUPPOSED CONVICTS FROM ANIMERS. Three Germans were yesterday arrested as they were about landing from the ship Rome, from Antwerp, and taken to the office of the Mayor, on suspicion of being convicts who had been sent to this port by the authorities of Antwerp. They were examined before the Mayor, when passports with names not agreeing with those recorded for them on the passenger list were produced. They had teld some of the passengers that they were convicts sent over by the authorities of Antwerp, and this led

ice, they were discharged. It is said that there is a company established at Auswere for the purpose of forwarding convicts to this coun my, and that the aesthorities pay a premium on each one hy, and was this company.

to their arrest, yet no evidence of a positive character could be procured, and after being exhibited to the yo

BURGLARS EAUGHT IS THE ACT. -On Monday even ing two men, camed Pa k. McDermott and Denois McCauley, were detected in the act of robbing the house of Mr. O Koefe, No. 386 Peorl st., which they had entered by false keys. When discovered they both jumped out of a window and field, but were pursued and arrested by Policemen O Deay and Everard of the Fourth Ward. On searching them, the officers found a pair of nippers and four sheleton keep on their persons. They were taken before Ald. Howard, at the Lower Police Court, and locked up, in default of \$1,000 bail each, for trial. Mo Dermoit in escaping from the window jumped upon a child about five years of age, and fractured its collar

You'se There as .- Two boys, named Wim. Quinn and Geo. Hudson, were yesterday arrested, charged with having at various times stolen beef, amounting in all to the value of \$300, from the shop of James Irving, No. 177 East Twenty-first of. They were committed by Justice

Accidestrater Drowser.—On Sunday afternoon, a how named James Narmess went with his father on board a schooner, Ising at Pier No. 14 East River, where the latter was employed as a watchman. While on board, the father took a newspaper and laid down on the deck to road, but soon fell asleep, and on awaking discovered that his son was gone. Suspecting that he had fallen over body, search was made for the body and it was found. Corener Gambie yesterday held an inquest upon it, and the Jury rendered a veeder of "death by drowning."

For So Drawsen.—The body of an unknown colored boy, about six years of age, was found yesterday in the North River, near the foot of Beach st. Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon the body, and a vertice of "death" by drowning was rendered by the Jury. The body appeared to have been in the water but a few hours.

CHANGE OF FORDERY .- Policeman Masterson of the Charles or Foresta, "Policeman Masterson of the Chief's Office resterday returned from Stockport, Columbia Co., having in custedy Wm. R. Gouiding, who stands charged by T. H. Waish & Co., merchants at No. 85 Fulton-st., with having, on the 12th of June last, forged their name as indorsers to a check drawn by Messrs. Scheifflin Bros. on the American Exchange Bank for \$300, for which check he obtained the money and appropriated it to his own use. The accused was committed by the Chief of Police to away transplant. Police to await examination.

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s us our natural especities, our right and wrong tendencies, th most appropriate avecations in business and directs us how to atta-elf improvement, happiness and success in life. Examinations and

SUCCESS OF THE OLD BREWERY.—The new suc ces of the great moral Drama of The Old Browery, is beyond all raiculation. British and Museum is filled nightly be thousands of expectable citizens to efficient in the file and the product of the file and this evening at Barrami's, where the Urited Twins and all the other Christottic wan be een without extra clarge.

Facts of interest are worthy of record. The Trib

Planos, -Pianos, which for elegance of finish, pow orillancy and sweetness of three and elasticity of fouch are un-assed by any in the world, for asis at a very low price at the at Mone Establishment of Honges Wayres, No. 333 Broadway.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CARS TO GREENWOOD,-The cars have commenced The part of the road on the Third-av, will be finished in about a week, until then the passengers will be transfer red to the stages for the bridge is not yet completed at

Farar Accidest.—About five e clock Saturday morning, the 5th inst., a young man named William Thompson, aged 12, who had bearded for some time at Mrs. Wilson's, in Kent av., East Brocklyn, was found in the yard, lying quite insensible on the pavement. Dr. Goodwin was called to see him, and found him comatose with an extensive fracture of the skall, which was depressed on the brain. On consultation with Senator Hutchins, Dr. Welsh and Dr. Hegarty, it was resolved to trephine the skull and elevate the depressed bone. The operation was performed by Dr. Goodwin, aided by the above-named gentlemen, and a large portion of the left parietal bone, and also part of the temporal bone, was removed in five large pieces. A portion of the frontal bone was elevated also, and all done for him that science could do, but he died in a few hours after the operation. It is supposed that he got from his bedroom on the roof of a lower house adjoining, and fell to the pavement, a distance of about twenty feet, but no one saw him fall or get out of his room.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Bergalary.—About 1 o clock yesterday morning the house of Mr. Foster of No. 49 Fourth-st. was entered by burglars, who stell from his room a watch, \$10 in money, a gold pencil some keys, and a \$10 bill (bad) on the Globel Bank. The entrance was effected through a second story window from the balcony.

Issasz.—Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock Officer Thinkham found a German girl giving her name as Johan-nah Broot, wandering in the street with nothing on but a night dress. She was pronounced insane by Dr. Brady, and is now at the First Ward Station-House.

Theowise Stores.—A boy about 13 years of age, arristed by Officer Miner was yesterday fined \$5 by Justice Boswell for throwing stones at one of the South Sixth-at. line of stages. His name is William Brown.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

. The Newark Advertiser of Monday says: It is rumored that a riot took place at Lodi yesterday, in which two

The new connection of the Morris and Essex Failroad, with the N. J. Road is now complete, and the Morris trains commenced running over it on Saturday afternoon. Their own engine brought the train the entire distance from Jersey City.

Mr. Ashburner, a retired merchant, a resident of West Philadelphia, died of cholera on Sunday at Gape May.

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Fatal. Accident.—On Saturday avening about 7 o'clock an Irishman named James Karr was as saverely injured on the New-Jersey Railroa's at the Chestnut's depot that he died shortly afterward. He was in the Cheit that he died shortly afterward. He was in the Philadelphia train, having come from New-York, and supposed that it would stop at the Chestnut-at depot. As it did not, he attempted to jump off while the train was a going rapidly, but kept hold of the iron railing of the going rapidly, but kept hold of the iron railing of the going rapidly, but kept hold of the iron railing of the going rapidly, but kept hold of the iron railing of the going rapidly but he provided to the same of the same as the going as a sum over, his wung under the wheels, and he fell and was run over, his off at the thigh so that the bowels protraded. We understand that he was to have been married that evening. He lived at the corner of Chestnut-at and Railroad-av., and was employed in Wright & Co. a Spring Factory.

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LARCENY.—Three young men named George Ibba, Wm. Jones and John Roney, were yesterday tried and found guity of stealing a watch from Henry Miller. Ibbe was fined \$30; Jones for being an accessory was fined \$30.